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Polish Attempts to Penetrate Courier Routes through Poland

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1. The following information on Gregor DOBRONOLSKI was obtained from the central CIC files in Stuttgart. Since there are four large volumes of files on Subject, only indications of his interest in courier routes to Poland have been included in this report. The very brief biographical information in paragraph 'a' has been taken from the comprehensive Memo on Subject addressed to Lt. Whiteway, 16 May 1950. The references listed in Top Secret VI-B-1589.2 do not contain as pertinent and inclusive information as found in the following reports. These are presented chronologically, according to the dates of reports.

a. Subject was born 23 August 1900, in Lemberg, Poland. In 1919 he joined the Polish Intelligence Service and was stationed in the Ukraine from 1922-1923. In 1923 Subject became resident officer in MINSK, holding that position until 1930. During the war he served in the SS Division "Galicia" under the alias of TWARDOWSKI. At the end of hostilities, Subject continued his intelligence activities in France until his position there became untenable. In 1947 he was sent to Germany where he established his headquarters in NURNBERG.

b. 5 March 1948. At the end of the war, Subject worked for both the London and Warsaw governments, finally shifting his loyalty entirely to Warsaw. On 6 December 1947, Subject travelled to MUNICH where he told a CIC informant that he was seeking information concerning an "Ukrainian Courier Route" from the US Zone to the Ukraine, so that he might make use of it to visit his wife in GUYNA, Poland. Subject had been told that if he contacted an Ukrainian Major ZWAR, the latter would introduce him to the person who sends the couriers. For this purpose, he returned to MUNICH on 19 December but failed to make the contact. It is interesting to note that this CIC report reveals the fact that the British had made investigations which proved beyond doubt that the Polish Military Mission in BERLIN was exerting every effort to obtain information on the London-Polish escape routes. According to the British, the Polish Mission was already in possession of information sufficient to compromise the Berlin route.

c. 13 April 1948. On 22 December 1947, Subject visited the home of Nicolai ABRAMTSCHIK (CIC Informant) and offered his services as an agent to the White Ruthenian Committee. As a trial assignment, Subject was sent to Belorussia to observe targets on which the Committee already possessed reliable information. No contacts or routes had been furnished Subject by the Committee, which had

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simply ordered him to cross the border near Sals, proceed through Czechoslovakia and on to Belorussia.

d. 25 January 1950. According to a CIC source, Aleksander MALIJSKI, Subject visited him in 1948 and stated that, having been in France for a long time, he was now attempting to reach Poland so that he could see his family. When MALIJSKI advised him not to go in view of the danger from the Polish Secret Service, Subject stated that he had friends who would help him en route. Sometime later, Subject inquired whether MALIJSKI knew anyone on the German-Czech or Czech-Polish borders who would assist him. MALIJSKI gave a negative reply and was then asked if he worked for an American Intelligence Service. Subject did not appear to believe MALIJSKI's denial. When asked by Subject whether he knew any Ukrainians in Germany who might be of assistance in crossing the borders, MALIJSKI suggested that he contact the CUN/B in MUNICH since they had connections with the UFA. Later MALIJSKI learned that Subject had visited Gen. SPANDRUK and other Ukrainians searching for contacts which might facilitate his journey to Poland.

e. Memo to Lt. Whiteway, 16 May 1950. Subject visited General Paul SPANDRUK 17 November 1947 in WILDHOF and Dr. H. YNKISWICE 22 December 1947 in UNTERSOTZAU seeking any information they might have on an "Ukrainian Courier Route". Shortly thereafter, Subject made a trip to the Soviet sector of BERLIN and, on his return, was no longer interested in an Ukrainian courier route but anxious instead to obtain information about the routes used by anti-Soviet Polish factions. He also expressed his desire to contact all the leaders of anti-Soviet organizations among the Poles, white Russians and Ukrainians in an effort to coordinate their activities and unite them into a new anti-Soviet intelligence organization. On 12-13 January 1947, Subject was in the NICHLESDORF RP Camp conferring with Col. Franciszek KUSIEL, Chairman of the White Ruthenian Veterans League. Ostensibly they discussed cooperation between the White Ruthenian ex-soldiers and the Polish Army of Gen. ANDERS, but the possibility exists that Subject approached the Colonel with the proposition of helping him find his way to Poland. All of these incidents caused great alarm among the Ukrainian groups.

2. The CIC files contain a long, undated autobiography written by Subject describing his mission and activities while working for the Polish Intelligence Service. Subject emphasizes the pressure placed on him to obtain information about the CUN/B. This report is filed in D-224810, Vol. IV, which can be obtained through CIC in the U.S. or photostated here and transmitted at a later date. According to CIC, Stuttgart, all their files are available in duplicate at Camp HOLABIRD, Md. On a name check as extensive as this, it is felt that a much more thorough job can be done by headquarters personnel.

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